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She had gone from the room to get a wrap for our drive, as I had told her it had come up quite cold, and she had looked

come up quite cold, and she had look decle back with a smile as sho went awny. She had a slight flosh on her fair, proud face, too, with a deep sweet light in her violes over the small state of the st

parted! And now, this usurper has come between us! How can I forgive you? And yet I must always love you. I will be with you on the 15th. Let me have you to myself for a little whilt; for a little while be all my own, as in the other days. You owe me this much. Your despairing Phill."

I read it twice. I felt blind, dumb, choking. I walked to the door. I heard Rene's sliken dress swishing on the stair. I heard her calt in a tone of alarm: "Felix, what rushed out of the house.

It must have been an hour or two after when I awoke to lile and the world, and found myself driving madly along the roads outside of the town, with my brain on fire.

That night I took the night train, and spent a week reshing frantically from one place to another never stopping even to sleep at any hotel. All the time I was saylog to myself. "How can a woman heso clase?" I had been a slave. From the "You think you can abuse and wrong word in the world by the first had been as lave. From the ""I wish no one in the world but you, the scales seeming suddenties to see papa?"

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Her face had grown whiter and whiter, and her great sweet eyes were looking an ewith mulinous dark eyes.

Before Rene could speak her friend broke forth scornfully:

"You think how one an a love." I have a

sleep at any hotel. All the time I was saying to myself. "How can a woman he so faise?" I had been a slave. From the first moment I had met Rene Saowdon, I had been bound hand and foot. She was a woman of the world—I was warned, beautiful and dazzling, and played with men's hearts as a child with toya. But I had not believed it. I had thought her "pure and womanly." But now I awoke from my delusion. What a fool I had been. I had thought—ah! had she not told me, with that flush in her lily face, with that light in her sapphire eyes?—that no other man had kissed the scarlet, tender mouth, that no other man had held her in his arms; that only for me had her heart awakened.

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At last I came home. Weeks had naszad.

"Hush, Pail!"

It was Rene's low, even voice that thus broke in upon the other's passionate anger. A light at once flashed upon me at that word, "Phil."

"The morning I waited for you, the bast time I was here, I wandered around and finally committed the unpardonable offense of reading a slip of paper on your desk—a page, filled with d-spairing and passionate love, signed "Phil."

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The people had begun to go. I had stepped into the library, seeking Mrs. Chanfrau to make my adieux, when I heard a voice I recognized.

"See if you can find my fan, please," it said. "I left iton the window cushion, in the music room, I think. I will wait for you here."

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